

WEATHER FORECAST:  
Fair and colder; frost.  
(Full Report on Page Two.)

# The Washington Times

HOME  
EDITION

NUMBER 8681.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT

## SERBS CHECK SAVE INVADERS RUSS VESSELS SHELL VARNA

Bulgar Minister in Nish Given  
Passports—Declaration of  
War Matter of Hours—Allies'  
Airmen Raid Liege.

Violent Cannonading in Artois  
and Champagne Region Con-  
tinues Through Night—Fight-  
ing Reported Near Belgrade.

NISH, Oct. 8.—The Bulgarian  
minister received his pas-  
ports today. A declaration of  
war is deemed a matter of  
hours.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Desperate re-  
sistance of the Austro-German  
drives into Serbia across the Dan-  
ube, Save, and Drina rivers is re-  
ported today in dispatches from  
Nish and Rome.

Nish claims the Save invasion  
had been repulsed. Bulgarians  
are described as already active in  
southern Serbia. Unofficial  
rumors of a Bulgarian aerial bom-  
bardment of Nish are unconfirmed.  
Accounts of a Russian naval at-  
tack on the Bulgarian Black sea  
port of Varna, also unofficial, are  
believed true. The French main-  
tained their Champagne aggres-  
sive and German efforts to assume  
an offensive have failed.

AIRMEN RAID LIEGE.  
That allies' airmen have raided Liege  
is reported. Five heavy explosions were  
heard from that direction, said a dis-  
patch from Glimmenich, north of the  
Belgian city.

Dispatches from Rome (via Havre) say  
that Pope Benedict has asked the bel-  
ligerent governments to allow war pris-  
oners to abstain from work Sundays,  
according to an article in the Corres-  
pondenza, a semi-official organ.  
From Zurich, a dispatch says that be-  
cause of opposition to Bulgaria's en-  
trance into the war, leaders of the  
agrarian party are being arrested  
wholesale. Sofia dispatches to Budape-  
st apparently confirmed this report.  
Terrific artillery fighting continues in  
the Artois and Champagne region.  
On the Russian front the Germans  
are pressing the Czar's forces hard.  
Against the Turks, the allies are mak-  
ing a little progress.

Besides giving its reasons for align-  
ing Bulgaria with Germany and Aus-  
tria, the Sofia government made pub-  
lic its rejection of Russia's ultimatum.  
While it denied that Bulgaria had em-  
ployed German officers, it maintained  
the right to employ them or any others  
it chose.  
It was also asserted the Bulgarians  
might borrow from whom they chose  
and make any political affiliations they  
wished.

Greece to Maintain  
Benevolent Neutrality  
Toward Allied Powers

ATHENS, Oct. 8.—The Greek gov-  
ernment decided today to declare the  
Greek attitude one of benevolent neu-  
trality toward the allies.  
The king declared he intended no  
conflict with any belligerent.  
The Greco-Serbian treaty of 1913, he  
(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

## WOMAN IS MURDERED IN ROOM AT HOTEL

Girl Found Strangled After  
Man Who Was With Her Has  
Disappeared.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Without the slight-  
est clue, Boston police set out today  
to find the murderer of a young  
woman who was found strangled to  
death in a room in the St. James  
Hotel late yesterday. The body, dis-  
covered by a maid, was lying partially  
dressed upon the bed.  
According to the night clerk a couple  
registered for a room about 1 o'clock  
Thursday morning. About 5 a. m.,  
the clerk declared, the man came down  
stairs and along the hotel, he thought  
nothing further of the occurrence  
until called before the police.

## Major Dapray Relieved From Duty at M. A. C.

At his own request Major J.  
A. Dapray, U. S. A., retired,  
was today relieved from duty  
as professor of military  
science and tactics at the  
Maryland Agricultural Col-  
lege, and ordered to report  
for duty to Brig. Gen. A. L.  
Mills, chief of staff at the  
War Department.

Major Dapray and officers at  
the M. A. C. became involved  
in a controversy because of  
the tendency on the part  
of the faculty to decrease mili-  
tary instruction there. The  
removal of Major Dapray  
was sought, but he was re-  
tained.

It was thought his retention  
ended the matter. Major  
Dapray's promotion in a  
special order just issued by  
the War Department came as  
a surprise to the officers and  
students at the college.  
Major Dapray's friends say  
the promotion vindicates him.

## SOCIETY WOMAN IS DROWNED IN BATH

Body of Mrs. B. B. Crowninshield  
Found in Scalding Water in  
Boston Hotel.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Lying in a bath  
tub filled with scalding water, the body  
of Mrs. Fricella Janet Crowninshield, of  
Marblehead, was found in a room on  
the third floor of the Parker House,  
early today by attendants of the hotel.  
The dead woman is the wife of How-  
ard Bradlee Crowninshield, prominent  
Boston clubman, naval architect of na-  
tional reputation, and member of the  
Back Bay family of that name.

Mr. Crowninshield has won a wide  
reputation as a naval architect since  
1897. He designed, for Thomas Lawson,  
the yacht, Independence, which en-  
tered the America Cup trial races, and  
the famous seven-masted sailing vessel,  
Thomas W. Lawson.

In addition to his work as a marine  
architect, he is the author of several  
works in connection with his profession,  
and has been a constant contributor to  
scientific magazines.

## KLEINDIENST ASSAILS INDICTMENT IN COURT

Attorneys for Former Police  
Department Member Move  
to Quash It.

When called for arraignment in  
Criminal Court No. 1 today, Raymond  
O. Kleindienst, formerly a member of  
the police department, through his  
attorneys, Daniel Thew Wright and  
T. Morris Wampler, led a motion to  
quash the indictments against him.  
The true bills against Kleindienst  
charge that he compounded a felony  
by failing to make known the pres-  
ence of a certain gambling game,  
and that "for gain" he withheld this  
information.

The motion is based on the grounds  
that several distinct and independent  
alleged offenses are joined in the in-  
dictments to the prejudice of the de-  
fendant and that in the several counts  
of the indictments more than one al-  
leged offense is duplicated and not  
capable of being jointly committed.  
The motions to quash, along with  
those filed Wednesday in the case of  
Warren E. Grimes, with whom Klein-  
dienst was indicted, will be argued  
before Chief Justice Covington Oc-  
tober 16.

## U. S. TO AID AMERICAN HELD AS GERMAN SPY

The State Department has interested  
itself in the case of a young man who  
last spring ran away from Princeton  
and has since been arrested as a spy  
by the British government.

The young man is Gustave Kenneth  
Wood Frost, whose father is a New  
York lawyer, Wolfgang Gustave Frost.  
Young Frost entered the British  
wireless service. Six weeks ago the  
father asked the State Department to  
get him released as an under-age. Then  
it developed he had been arrested.  
The British government intercepted a  
letter to the German government in  
which young Frost offered to sell ac-  
cess to the State Department. At  
the instance of the State Department  
the trial has been continued to Oc-  
tober 15.  
The father has filed affidavits with  
the State Department to show that the boy  
was recruited by his associates at school  
as peculiar, if not unbalanced.

## PRESIDENT OFF FOR NEW YORK TO CELEBRATE ENGAGEMENT

Leaves With Fiancee and  
Friends to Visit Col. House  
and See World's Series Ball  
Game Tomorrow.

Small Crowd Gives Couple Rous-  
ing Send-Off as They Go to  
Private Car, Accompanied  
by Secret Service Men.

President Wilson and Mrs. Nor-  
man Galt, future mistress of the  
White House, left Washington to-  
day for New York and Philadel-  
phia to celebrate their engagement.

Accompanied by Mrs. W. H.  
Bolling, Mrs. Galt's mother, who  
acted as chaperon; Miss Helen  
Woodrow Bones, the President's  
cousin; Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U.  
S. N., his physician and naval aide,  
and Secretary to the President J.  
P. Tumulty, the couple left Union  
Station at 10:03 o'clock on the  
President's private car attached to  
a Pennsylvania railroad express  
for New York.

A small crowd at the station  
gave them a rousing send-off. The  
President and Mrs. Galt smiled  
happily as they passed through the  
gates to the station platform.

EVERYONE SMILES.

Everybody was all smiles at the Un-  
ion Station today, when the Presi-  
dential group arrived at 9:30. The party  
went immediately to the private re-  
ception room of the station, where it  
remained until five minutes before train  
time.

The President escorted to the train  
Mrs. Bolling, the gray-haired mother  
of his fiancée. Mrs. Galt walked with  
Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Secretary  
Tumulty, and Dr. Grayson.  
That everyone was interested in the  
White House romance was shown by  
the way women and men crowded to  
the east end of the station rotunda to  
watch the party.

Entering the private car the entire  
party took seats in the observation end.  
The secret service men and policemen  
guarded the car until "all aboard" was  
shouted.  
Followed By Guards.  
The President left the White House  
accompanied by Miss Bones and fol-  
lowed by a car filled with Secret Service  
men at 9:40. Dr. Grayson accompanied  
Mrs. Galt to the station from her home  
on Twentieth street. Mrs. Galt was ac-  
tively gowned in a walking suit and  
(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

## GARRISON SUBMITS ARMY INCREASE PLAN

Program Outlined to President  
Calls for Comparatively  
Small Expenditure of Money.

Secretary of War Garrison. It was  
learned today, has finally submitted to  
President Wilson his plan for national  
defense as it applies to the army. While  
details of the army's reorganization plan  
are being temporarily kept secret, Mr.  
Garrison's recommendations are under-  
stood to include an increase of the  
standing army by about 200,000 men.  
Reorganization of the militia and the  
creation of a reserve are understood to  
be the principal plans for future na-  
tional defense. Increase of the field  
artillery corps will be the heaviest item  
of expense. Increase of reserve ammu-  
nition supply is recommended. More  
extensive adoption of the Pittsburgh  
N. Y. plan of citizen-soldier camp is a  
feature.

Unlike the navy upbuilding plan, the  
army program will be comparatively in-  
expensive, with appropriations recom-  
mended this year not materially larger  
than last year.

## Druggists Selling Liquor Must Get Retail License

Druggists in dry towns must take out  
a retail liquor license to dispense  
whisky or other alcoholic drinks, even  
on a prescription, the internal revenue  
division of the Treasury ruled today.  
Whisky has been dropped as a medi-  
cine from the United States pharma-  
copoeia.

## Salt Bark Founders.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Oct. 8.—The  
Norwegian bark Queen, from Liverpool  
to Halifax, with 250 bags of salt, was  
foundered at sea.

## World's Series Is Started On Mud-Covered Field, Thousands Overflow Park



MANAGER PAT MORAN,  
Of the Phillies.

MANAGER BILL CARRIGAN,  
Of the Red Sox.

Diamond Flooded With Gasoline Shortly Before 10 o'clock and a  
Match Applied But the Conflagration Only Dried Off the Sur-  
face, Leaving the Plat Treacherous For the Players Who  
Practiced on the Grass Back of the Base Lines.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

PHILLIES FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Phillies and Red Sox began the  
first game of the world's premier baseball struggle this afternoon on as rotten a playing  
field as the annual classic was ever contested on. The infield was covered with a slimy,  
treacherous blanket of muck which a small army of groundkeepers labored feverishly but  
vainly to make firm under foot.

Shortly before 1 o'clock the diamond was flooded with gasoline and a match ap-  
plied. The conflagration dried off the surface, but scarcely touched the real seat of the  
trouble. Sawdust, crushed brick—everything was thrown on to the playing plat, but  
still it threatened to make the infielders crazy with grief and consternation.

The crowd, of course, packed the band box park to suffocation. Hundreds stood  
outside the gates and gave up a small fortune for the coveted paper slips. Speculators  
paid their winter expenses on the proceeds of today's bartering.

The \$1 beachers were filled in thirty minutes after the gates opened and the faith-  
ful patiently awaited the coming of the principals. They were rewarded, or at least sat-  
isfied, at 12:40, when John Patrick Moran, with a good, old Irish swagger, led his white-  
suited cohorts through the gate under the centerfield bleachers. Ten minutes later the Sox  
trooped in.

### Phillies on Edge

"If confidence wins ball  
games look out for us in this  
series. We are ready to be the  
last word. There is no secret  
about it—Alexander will pitch  
the first game. We are not  
claiming the series in advance,  
but we expect to win."  
Statement by MANAGER  
PAT MORAN.

### Phillies' Line-up

Stock, 3b.  
Bancroft, ss.  
Paskert, cf.  
Cravath, rf.  
Luderus, 1b.  
Whitted, lf.  
Niehoff, 2b.  
Burns, c.  
Alexander, p.

### PALE SUN SHINES.

A pale anemic sun came as Moran  
and Carrigan greeted each other with  
seemingly fervor at the plate and smiled  
into the cameras.  
The Phillies were the first to take  
the field for batting practice. Al Den-  
more served up some shots for Moran's  
sluggers to poke at. In the meantime  
the Red Sox were wallowing in the  
mire on the sidelines, taking the kinks  
out of their arms. The infield appeared  
so soggy that it seemed a runner would  
almost surely mire down. Water was  
standing on the surface in front of the  
benches.

Fortunate enough to have been un-  
loaded by the Athletics, Jack Barry  
appeared smiling as a world's series  
companion for the twentieth time. Whit-  
ted, now a Phillie, also wore the ex-  
pression of the cat that had just swal-  
lowed the canary as he stepped up for  
practice, bringing recollections of the  
days of the Braves.  
By 1 o'clock the crowd was stream-  
ing in and at 1:15 the grandstand be-  
gan to show signs of real life. While a  
band teased itself with popular and  
near-popular airs, Alexander, Moran,  
Bancroft, and other Phillies, together  
with Carrigan, Speaker, Hooper, Lewis,  
and other Red Sox, posed in various  
postures to be graceful for a swarm of  
photographers.  
At 1:20 p. m., the Phillies, after a  
short, snappy work-out, gave up the  
field to their rivals. May's, the youngest  
member of the Red Sox being squad.  
(Continued on Second Page.)

### Bostonese All Set

"The Red Sox have never  
lost a world's series, and we do  
not expect to lose this one. We  
are ready. The boys have never  
failed me in a big fight during  
the league season, and I expect  
them to come through now.  
But we will make our claims  
after the last game."  
Statement by MANAGER  
BILL CARRIGAN.

### Red Sox Line-up

Hooper, rf.  
Scott, ss.  
Speaker, cf.  
Hoblitzel, 1b.  
Lewis, lf.  
Gardner, 3b.  
Barry, 2b.  
Cady, c.  
Shore, p.

## TWO BANDITS GET RICH HAUL IN HOLD-UP OF B. & O. FLYER

Ninety Bags of Paper Money  
Reported Taken in Robbery  
of Train From Washington  
in West Virginia.

Masked Robbers Compel Engi-  
neer to Uncouple Engine,  
Mail, and Express Cars and  
Drive Several Miles Away.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct.  
8.—Two bandits, aided by a third  
who helped in the "get-away," held  
up and robbed Baltimore and Ohio  
train No. 1, bound for Cincinnati  
and St. Louis, at Central, W. Va.,  
sixty miles from here, early today.

The express car of the train car-  
ried several thousand dollars' worth  
of unsigned paper money. It is  
reported that ninety packages of  
this money, being shipped to West-  
ern banks, was taken.

The masked robbers climbed on  
the coal car when the train stopped  
for water at Central. A short dis-  
tance from Central they confronted  
Grant Helms, engineer, of Parkers-  
burg, and T. R. Knight, fireman,  
with revolvers.

### ORDER TRAIN STOPPED.

They ordered the train stopped, and  
with a revolver at his temple, Knight  
uncoupled the engine, mail and express  
cars. The two bandits with the engineer  
then drove the uncoupled coaches sev-  
eral miles distant to Toll Gate.

There the bandits' pursuers persuaded  
three mail clerks, Helms, Huff, Cecil  
Plummer and Clerk Phillips, to sur-  
render the mail car. Plummer and Phil-  
lips were ordered off the car, while Huff  
was compelled to hand over all the  
registered mail. The clerks said they  
were so taken by surprise that they had  
no time to resist.

At Toll Gate the robbers boarded a  
waiting automobile.  
The unsigned currency was consigned  
to Western banks. It was mostly in  
fives, tens and twenties.  
The bandits also rifled the mail  
pouches of about half the registered letters.  
United States authorities who were at-  
tending a district court session at  
Clarksburg formed an automobile posse.  
Telephone reports here this afternoon  
say a posse of Federal, State, and  
county officers with bloodhounds are  
in hot chase of four men, believed to  
have been involved in the robbery the  
woods south of Greenwood.

### Packages of Unsigned Bills Taken by Train Bandits Is Real Money

Though West Virginia dispatches say  
that ninety packages of paper money  
taken by the train robbers was un-  
signed, it is nevertheless good currency,  
and is good in circulation, according to  
the office of the Comptroller of the Cur-  
rency.

If the robbers really got away with  
that much unsigned currency, the  
Comptroller's office said, they got away  
with real money.

News of the robbery came to official  
Washington early today in telegram  
to the superintendent of the Railway  
Mail Service and the chief inspector's  
office.

Chief Inspector Gregory, of the  
Washington district, got in immediate  
touch with two postal inspectors along  
the line, one at Parkersburg and the  
other at Clarksburg, on both sides of  
the place where the robbery occurred,  
and they are on the trail.  
The train that was held up at Central  
was Baltimore and Ohio train No.  
1, which left here at 4:06 o'clock yester-  
day afternoon. This train is the heavy  
West mail train, and is a Chicago  
flyer. It carried a heavy mail yester-  
day. It was due at Parkersburg at 5:30  
o'clock this morning.

Postal inspectors and the registry  
division have not yet tabulated the reg-  
istered matter carried on this train. It  
is a through service from New York  
to Chicago, but the currency reported  
stolen was placed aboard from the  
Washington Postoffice.  
This currency was all in national  
bank notes sent out by the office of the  
Comptroller of the Treasury, and would  
not be signed until it reached the banks  
to which it was directed. Much of it  
was delivered to agents of the banks  
in Washington.

Denomination of the notes is not  
known, and will not be until the ship-  
ments are checked up by the Cam-  
ptroller's office.  
The Government's loss, of course,  
would be shifted to the express com-  
pany, which is held responsible for de-  
livery of the bank notes.  
Twelve consignment were sent out  
yesterday to national banks in the Far  
West. The first shipment was sent di-  
rect by the Comptroller's office to the  
Boulder, Colo., National.  
Other shipments through the hands  
of agents were to the First National  
of Houston, Okla.; First National of  
Bradshaw, Neb.; First National of

## TIMES BASEBALL EXTRAS

During the world's series The Times will issue baseball extras immediately  
after the end of the games. These extras will contain a description of every play of  
the games and complete box score. Nothing will be missing and the paper will be  
on the street within five minutes of the last man out. Speed, Accuracy, Completeness  
will characterize

## TIMES BASEBALL EXTRAS